

The Gong

Kung

Daily

Press

No. 9201

九月一千九百一十一年三十日光

HONG-KONG, FRIDAY

JULY 1st, 1887.

五月五日

一月七日

香港英港一月七日

PRICE 50c. PER MONTH.

ARRIVALS.

June 29, DECIMI, German steamer, 965. P. Ostmann, Bangsok 23rd June, Rio, and Timber—ED. SCHLEIFLASS & Co.

June 30, KUTANG, British steamer, 425, Janssen, Whampoa 30th June, General J. D. MATHESON & Co.

June 30, GROUNDS, British steamer, 227, G. Night, Ichow 21st June, Pigeon General ADAMSON, Bell & Co.

June 30, LOBARDY, British steamer, 176, C. C. BREW, Nagasaki 24th June, Con. P. & O. S. Co.

June 31, DANAY, Dutch steamer, 143, S. Sholten, Amoy 29th June, General J. D. MATHESON & Co.

June 30, FUSHUN Chinese steamer, 1,534 C. W. Humpo 30th June, General C. M. N. Co.

CLEARANCES.

At the HAMPTON MARTIN'S OFFICE, 30th JUNE.

Stratleven, British str., for Bangkok.

Independent, German str., for Newhaven.

Alvina, German str., for Hoochow.

City of Rio Janeiro, Amer. str., for Yokohama.

Glenroy, British str., for Singapore.

Veneta, British str., for Singapore.

Excelsior, British str., for Holloway.

DEPARTURES.

June 30, HALA, British str., for Shanghai.

June 30, HAMPSHIRE, British str., for Kobe.

June 30, GLENORCHY, British str., for London.

June 30, ANCONA, British str., for Europe.

June 30, AMOY, British str., for Shanghai.

June 30, DARDIUS, British str., for London.

June 30, VETIA, British str., for Bombay.

June 30, MATTHEW, British str., for London.

June 30, CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, Amer. str., for San Francisco.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.

Por Decimo, str., from Bangkok—580. Por Greyhound, str., from Holloway.

Por Bantam, str., from Amoy—238. DEPARTED.

Por Anoma, str., from Hongkong—Sir George—Mrs. Ng Sioe, Messrs. A. S. S. Ng, Wing Fong, and S. D. Dolman, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. M. Pollock, Messrs. F. Johnson, Dibbings, and Morgan, Esqrs. Shanghai—Por J. H. and Mrs. Mrs. Greenbank and family, for Venice—Mr. Purdon.

Por Malwa, str., from Shingpan—The Hon. H. E. Thomas de Souza Rossi, Esq. Dr. Gabriel, Messrs. Jas. Vittulati and Lamberti, from Brindisi—In A. B. From Bombay—Mr. A. S. Tapley, Proprietary—Messrs. G. Martin, J. R. Rich, and Co., for Yokohama—Mr. and Mrs. T. T. and Mrs. San Francisco—100 Club—Por Mr. Clements, Esq.

REPORTS.

The Dutch steamer *Bontam* 29th June, reports bad fine weather throughout.

POOCHOW SHIRING.

ARRIVALS.

June 10, Heiphong, British str., for Hongkong.

10, Tai, British str., from Shingpan.

13, Changsha, British str., for Hongkong.

15, Hoiang, British str., from Amoy.

15, Anglo-India, British str., from Amoy.

16, Nanc, British str., from Hongkong.

16, Joss Potts, British bark, from Amoy.

16, Erie, Nor. bark, from Jekol.

18, Bessin, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

DEPARTURES.

11, Beechin, Chinese str., for Shanghai.

11, S. K. Xing, British str., for Tientsin.

12, S. N. Hallow, British str., for Tientsin.

12, Huiang, British str., for Hongkong.

15, Taia, British str., for Shingpan.

17, Nanc, British str., for Hongkong.

FOR SALE.

AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

CLARK CHAMPAGE, BOOKS, BUNDY, BRANDY, WISKIES, ALL STOUT, SCALLES, BILLES, PAINTS, OIL VARNISH.

App to W. HUMPHREYS & Co., Bankers, Hongkong, 1st July, 1887.

JEWELLERY.

THE LONDON AERATED WATERS MANUFACTORY.

THESE POPULAR WATERS are now being manufactured at Nos. 1 & 2, BEACONSFIELD, ANDREWS, where orders will be received and promptly executed at the usual moderate charges, viz:

Soda water 3d. for \$1.00
Tonic 1.00
Lemonade 1.00
Rasperryade 1.00
Sarsaparilla 1.00
other Mineral Waters 1.00

FOR SALE.

J. F. SCHIFFER, 21, 23, Pittengor Street, FOR SALE.

THE PROPERTY known as "THE CLIFFS," near Mount Geng—The Peak. Apply to ADAMS & JORDAN, Hongkong, 24th February, 1887.

NOTICE.

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Full Particulars, Plans and Specifications on application at ON TAI INSURANCE OFFICE, Hongkong, 1st July, 1887.

FOR SALE.

BOUNDED VOLUMES of the China Overland Trade Report for the Year 1886. Price, The DOLLARS.

Apply to THE DAILY PRESS OFFICE, Hongkong, January, 1887.

FOR SALE.

Collection of about 100 UNPOLISHED GEMS. Can be seen on application at the office of this paper.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1887.

NOW ON SALE.

THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANIONS, STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE, by DEYAN, with Additions, Corrections, and DE Williams' Orthography.

Price, \$1.50.

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THE HOUSEHOLD COMPANIONS, STUDENT'S FIRST ASSISTANCE, by DEYAN, with Additions, Corrections, and DE Williams' Orthography.

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1887. NOW READY.

CHRONICLE AND DIRECTORY.

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with white DIRECTORY.
THE CHIN ANNUAL INDEX,
(TWENTY APPENDIX PLATE, &c.,
COMPLTE, TWO, pp. 1,155—\$5.00.
ROYAL EDITION, pp. 776—\$3.00.

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hand and is again much increased in bulk.

It contains DESCRIPTIVE and STATISTICAL

COUNTS of, and DIRECTORIES for

HONGKONG.—Do. Ladies' Directory.

Do. Peak Directory.

Do. Military Forces.

The Chinese Hong.

Macao.

China.—Do.

Palohi.

Hohow.

Whampoa.

Canton.

Swatow.

Amoy.

Takao.

Tsinan.

Kulang.

Foochow.

Wincow.

Ningpo.

Shanghai.

Chinking.

Wuhu.

Kuiping.

Hankow.

Ihang.

Chungking.

Chefoo.

Tientsin.

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Port Arthur.

Newchwang.

Cooch.

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VLADEVOSTOK.

NAVAL SQUADRONS—

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SINGAPORE—Officers of the Coasting Steamers.

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Steamers.

THE LIST OF RESIDENTS now contains

the names of

THIRTEEN THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED

FOREIGNERS

arranged under one Alphabet in the strictest

order, the initials as well as the surnames

being alphabetical.

The MAPS and PLANS have been mostly

brought up in a simpler style and brought up

to date. They now consist of

MAPS of MERCANTILE HOUSES in CHINA.

CODE of SIGNALS in USE at VICTORIA PEAK.

MAP of the FAR EAST.

MAP of the ISLAND of HONGKONG.

PLAN of the CITY of VICTORIA.

PLAN of MOUNTAIN TERRITORY, VICTORIA.

PLAN of CONCESSIONS, SHANGHAI.

PLAN of YOKOHAMA.

PLAN of MANILA.

PLAN of SAIGON.

PLAN of TOWN and ENVIRONS of SINGAPORE.

PLAN of GEORGE TOWN, PENANG.

Among the other contents of the book are—

An Anglo-Chinese Almanac, Mean of Barometric since

1870. The Correspondent, London, &c., and Japan.

A Chronology of remarkable events, Past, &c.,

the extent of foreignness to China they fall.

Description of of Hongkong Steam Duties.

Description of the Trade of Hongkong for 1887.

Scenes of Chinese Life and Customs.

Society and Commerce of Hongkong.

Shanghai, Amoy and Newchwang.

Hongkong Chair, Jirinckha, and Boat Hire.

The APPENDIX consists of

FOUR HUNDRED PAGES

of closely printed matter, to which reference is

constantly required by residents and those

having commercial or political relations with the

Countries embraced within the scope of the

CHRONICLE and DIRECTORY.

The Contents of the Appendix are too numer-

ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but

include—

TREATIES WITH CHINA—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842

Tientsin, 1858

Chfoo, with Additional Articles

and all others not abrogated.

France, Tientsin, 1858

Convention, 1860

Tientsin, 1855

Treaty of Commerce, 1886.

United States, Nanking, 1858

Additional, 1869

Peking, 1870

German, Tientsin, 1861

Peking, 1880

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH JAPAN—

Great Britain, Nanking, 1842

Tientsin, 1858

Chfoo, with Additional Articles

and all others not abrogated.

France, Tientsin, 1858

Convention, 1860

Tientsin, 1855

Treaty of Commerce, 1886.

United States, Nanking, 1858

Additional, 1869

Peking, 1870

German, Tientsin, 1861

Peking, 1880

Russia, Japan, Spain, Brazil, and Peru.

TREATIES WITH CORSAIA

Treaty of Nanking, 1842

Treaties with ANAM.

TREATIES WITH CAMBODIA

CUSTOMS TARIFFS

Chinese Siamese

Japanese Korean

LEGAL

Orders in Council for Government of H. M. S.

Subject in China and Japan, 1865, 1877,

1880, 1884, 1886.

Rules of H. M. Supreme and other Courts

in China and Japan.

Tables of Consular Fees

Code of Civil Procedure, Hongkong

Table of Hongkong Court Fees

Admiralty Rules

Foreign Jurisdiction Act

Regulations for the Consular Courts of United

States in China

Table of Courts of Consuls at Shanghai

Chinese Passenger Act

TRADE REGULATIONS

China

Siamese

Japan

Customs Seizure, China

Customs and Harbours Regulations for the dif-

ferent parts of China, Philippines, Siamese, &c.

Pilotage Regulations

HONGKONG

Chart of the Colony

New Rules of Legislative Council

Port Regulations

do., &c., &c.

Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where

it is published, or to the following Agents—

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EXT'RACT'S.

MEASURING THE QUEEN'S MOUTH.

Mr. Gibson, R.A., told us of his visits to Windsor, when honoured with sittings for his admirable bust of the young Queen. On first getting the commission, and the command to attend at the Castle, he was in much anxiety and trepidation concerning his interview with royalty. The very first half hour put him perfectly at ease. He was charmed by the gracious and affable demeanour both of the Queen and the Prince, and he was surprised and delighted by the wide and varied knowledge shown by the Queen in conversation, for she talked frankly on many subjects. At one of the sittings he said he wished to measure the mouth, if Her Majesty would allow him. "Oh! certainly," said the Queen, "if I can only keep it still and not laugh." The proposal was apparently unexpected, and so droll, that it was some time before the Queen could compose herself, and only after repeatedly laughing. Another day he said that he wished to see Her Majesty in evening dress. She came down the stairs with the Prince, who accompanied her, having, like a fond young husband, his arm round his wife's neck, and said, pointing to the shoulder "Mr. Gibson, you must give me this dimple." The only drawback in the artist's pleasant recollections of those days was the disturbing presence of a dear, bright, restless child, of about three, who kept dodging about with her doll. This was the Princess Alice. Whether the Queen noticed the sculptor's thoughts, or merely as a diversion, she said to the child, "Go and give Mr. Gibson your hand." The little thing toddled up, and held up her hand, which the artist took and kissed, after which there was stillness for a long time, and the artist's attention was not disturbed. After the last sitting the Queen said, "Now Mr. Gibson, I shall have pleasure in showing you what is worth seeing in the Castle," and the Queen and Prince took trouble to bring to his notice all that they thought would most interest an artist. Mr. Gibson seemed pleased to tell all these details, and laughed in recalling the Queen's amanuensis on the first being asked permission to measure her mouth, adding, "I measure also her height, to a line, and it was exactly five feet." —Dr. Macaulay's "Victoria, R. I., Her Life and Reign."

THE WONDERS OF MODERN SURGERY.

The case of the New Bedford (Massachusetts) man, whose injured tendons were replaced by tendons taken from a dog, stimulates an American writer into ecstasies as to what feats modern surgery may, and does occasionally, perform. "If a man had only the vital spark necessary to maintain life, what a number of operations he could undergo," he says. "If his circulation was depleted, a few gallons more or less of kid's blood could be transfused. Then the scalp, which had been torn off by machinery, could be replaced by grafts of hair from friends' heads. Somebody would also contribute some skin to be transplanted to the place where the flesh had been bared. Then the patient would be requested to contribute one of his own fingers to make a nose in place of the one which had been smashed. A rabbit's eye would make up the loss of the man's orbit. A cork tree would be laid under tribute to supply a member in place of the leg which had to be amputated; and a few dog tendons, as in the New Bedford case, or fiddle strings, would repair the other leg, so that it could be used. By an operation of tracheotomy his diseased larynx would be supplemented by one of gutta-percha. A set of porcelain teeth would compensate him for the loss of his original grinders, and a pair of audiophones would restore his hearing. If necessary, a yard or two of his veins might be removed, and the remainder spliced together; but that, it is admitted, is done only in extreme cases. Thus a man argues our enthusiastic American friend, could be almost entirely reconstructed. Yet he would be the same man in shape, as the same sense as the Irishman's knife, which has new blades and handles at different times, can be considered the same knife. But, after all, our friend overlooks the fact that we do not now believe in a vital spark. Nor have we heard before of hair grafting, and there would be need of a scalp first. Next, it is news to us to hear of finger noses being turned into noses, although noses have been repeatedly and successfully cut from other skin flaps, from the arm or from the forehead. The application of fiddle strings is all fiddle-de-dee, and so is that of the audiophones. On the whole, and at best, the reconstruction of the human frame might amount to perhaps a tenth part of the body." —*Iron*.

CAMPING OUT IN THE YELLOW STONE PARK.

Oh, why would it grow dark? Nothing but the gathering darkness would ever have sent them home. Yes, home; for the little camp that had been pitched for the night, with its glowing fire and its waiting dinner, lost a "value" of unmistakable cozy comfort to the grandeur of the Yellowstone Park. It was a pretty scene where the camp had been pitched. Close by gleamed the dozen white tents that formed the hotel where the "coupons" dined, while the green expanse of pretty meadow, shut in by pine, glowing with the rich red light of sunset, was dotted with the tents of travellers camping out. Brightly flowed the river past the tents; brightly gleamed the camp fires through the trees; brightly glowed the faces round the tempting dinner on the grass. At nine o'clock the maiden disappeared in the ladies' tent. Only, however, to emerge looking prettier than ever. She had completely changed her costume, and was a "purely" "value" in a landscape as she stood holding back the white canvas of the tent door, while the firelight played on her skirt of heavy crimson flannel, her little tight-fitting jacket of dark blue edged with Astrakan, and the tiny cap of Astrakan, and blue set jingly on her golden curls. "Well, Mabel. We dress for the night at the Yellowstone instead of undressing," explained the maiden, with dignity. "It is warm now, but there will be a frost before morning. Phillips says so." "But, Mabel, if the thing is to be cold at the Yellowstone, you want to be cold. You never can go home properly and tell people that you were half frozen in August." "We're a thousand feet higher above the sea than the top of Mount Washington. Why shouldn't we be cold?" And they were cold, before morning. That is, they didn't suffer, for there were wraps in abundance, and the delicious, invigorating air, playing around them was something quite unlike the deadly chill of a cold chamber. "Hot water, fresh from the spring" was the novel cry outside the tent, of the ladies. "You can't have cream in your coffee, for the milk froze in the pan; but the hot pool didn't freeze, by a good deal. Come out and see the frost." But quickly as the ladies dressed, spurred to activity by the splendid air, she was going away, she begged of me, if I ever had time, to have again, to address my

it is singularly cold, but as soon as the sun comes up it is singularly warm. "I wonder what makes it so warm?" said the Romantic. "It is just like a June morning in spite of the cold and the absence of roses."

"I know what it is, Anna," said the Maiden slyly. "It's the beautiful stillness. To be quiet that you, like these, horrid Kansan winds at the ranch, but that's what makes it so lovely." Undoubtedly, it was. The slightest breeze of the clear cold air might have destroyed the charm of the out-of-doors breakfast, in spite of the camp fire. But there was not a zephyr moving. The delicious crisp freshness simply existed all around you, ready for breathing, but not fluttering in the heat of your own body; that is, they would have camped and Sam to break camp, and they would have been ready to stop at the head of the Gibbons. All was stir and excitement. Twenty or more different encampments were breaking up; horsemen galloped away from the Rishole or toward the springs; patient wagons took their heavy loads of camp equipment and toiled after the eager horsemen. Nothing was lost of the little settlement that had been so full of life the night before but the quiet tents of the hotel, where no dinner was being prepared for the next "coupons." —*Harper's Magazine*.

TOWN AND COUNTRY TALES.

LADY ALOY.

One afternoon I was sitting outside the *Cafe de la Paix*, watching the splendour and shabbiness of Parisian life, and wondering over my vermouth at the strange panorama that she always wore. She was looking quite lovely. "I am so glad to see you," she said, "I have not been out all day." I looked at her in amazement, and pulling the handkerchief out of my pocket, handed it to her. "You must tell me," I continued. She stood up, and, looking me straight in the face, said, "Lord Murchison, there is nothing to tell you." "You want to meet some one," I cried. "This is your mystery." She grew dreadfully white, and said, "I want to meet no one." "Can't you tell the truth?" I asked. "I have told it," she replied. "I asked, "What right have you to question me?" she answered. "The right of a man who loves you." I replied. "I came here to ask you to be my wife." She hid her face in her hands, and burst into floods of tears. "You must tell me," I continued. 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